

• Barbara Novak from Barnard College, Columbia University, will speak on "Ralph Britsch and Albert Berstadt" at a Humanities Lecture in 2084 JKHB at 7 p.m.

• A panel of experts will discuss menopause, estrogen replacement and osteoporosis from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in the Varsity Theater in conjunction with Women's Month.

15

March 1995

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 48 Issue 117

Clinton stops oil deal between Conoco, Iran

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Intervening in a daily charged business deal, President Clinton killed an American company's \$1 billion oil contract with Iran, accusing Tehran of terrorism and undermining Mideast peace.

Clinton's action delivered the death blow Tuesday to a Conoco deal that has been crumbling under pressure from powerful stockholders and sharp criticism from the administration and the Hill.

White House said Clinton would issue an executive order in a matter of days to block the agreement, which had called for Conoco to develop a huge offshore oil field in the Persian Gulf.

Banking Chairman Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., a leading critic of Clinton, praised Clinton's action but said it did not go far enough. He called for a total and permanent trade embargo which he has proposed in a bill that will be considered by his committee Thursday.

The embargo we have today against Iran is a myth," D'Amato said. "If we don't make it a real embargo it will never have any real effect."

The administration acknowledged Clinton's order, while blocking the Conoco deal, would not stop American companies from buying Iranian oil through foreign subsidiaries and selling it abroad.

Using this method, U.S. companies own nearly one-quarter of Iran's oil.

D'Amato estimated U.S. purchases at more than \$3.5 billion last year.

It is highly unusual that a president would block a business deal. But in this case, after a week of embarrassing publicity, Conoco appeared happy that accord was dead. Indeed, the White House and the oil company worked together to scrap it.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said Conoco, a subsidiary of DuPont, told the administration it would terminate the accord based on an executive order from the president.

"DuPont and Conoco pride themselves on being good corporate citizens in the United States as well as around the world. As a result, Conoco will not proceed with the agreement," said DuPont spokesman Mike Ricciuto.

Outside government, there was powerful opposition to the deal from members of the Bronfman family, who are the top officers of the Seagram Co., which owns more than 24 percent of DuPont. "It was really a moral issue" for them, a family associate said.

McCurry said he was not aware of any White House contact with the Bronfmans on the Iran deal.

Announcing that Clinton would issue his order, McCurry said it was in response "to the actions and policies of Iran, including support for international terrorism, efforts to undermine the Middle East peace process and pursuit of weapons of mass destruction and the means to deliver them."

Family conference to convene in SLC



Photo courtesy of United Nations/John Isaac

BROUGHT TOGETHER: A grandfather holds his grandchild in Hyderabad, India. Families from all over the world have been represented during Year of the Family activities.

By **ALYSIA GONZALEZ** and **VALERIE MERKLEY**
Universe Staff Writers

Dignitaries representing more than 30 countries around the world, along with national and international civic and corporate leaders, will converge this Thursday in Salt Lake City for the first ever global conference celebrating the universal nature and value of the family.

The four-day conference will feature keynote speakers including Steve Young, quarterback for the San Francisco 49ers, Olympic Gold Medalist Jackie Joyner-Kersey, Crown Princess of Jordan Sarvath al Hassan, Tarjik Kuposovic, the mayor of Sarajevo, and a message from Boutros-Boutros Ghali, the United Nations secretary general.

The World Conference of Cities, Local Governments and Private Sectors for Families is in cooperation with the United Nations' International Year of the Family. The conference aims to bring together those people who are basic to the community, from all areas of the world, to discuss what they are doing to make the family stronger and to exchange ideas, said Katie Graham, the assistant director of the conference.

"The conference allows government and local leaders to come and hear the things that are working in other countries, then implement them in their own cities," Graham said.

"Hopefully this will cause people to think more about families and to do things to keep the family together," she said.

According to Graham, more than

80 percent of the 500 delegates to the conference represent international communities, such as Rwanda, Croatia, Romania, Lithuania, Bangladesh, Mexico, Guatemala, Brazil, China and Vietnam.

Conference Director Michael Stewart, said the goal of the conference is to create a network of collaboration among sectors of government, private business and nonprofit organizations for finding solutions to problems that plague the family.

Issues to be discussed at the conference include basic nutrition, building the household economy, dealing with disabled individuals in the family, literacy, spiritual strength, family values, parenting skills, parent-children relationships and marriage relationships.

"This is not a talk conference, but an action conference, a solution-based conference," Stewart said. "It is also the beginning of a network of family-friendly cities across the world, family-friendly nations who will inspire others to have family-friendly policies in the work place and their communities."

Stewart said Hewlett Packard is exemplary of the type of family-friendly corporation the conference hopes to promote because of their dedication to parents and their children.

Hewlett Packard has an elementary school right on the sight of the factory, Stewart said. Although the school district pays the teachers' salaries, the corporation pays the cost of operating the school.

FAMILY ▶ page 2

Y students lend a hand at Year of the Family activities

By **VALERIE MERKLEY**
Universe Staff Writer

A group of BYU students will play a key role in volunteer positions during the International Year of the Family global conference in Salt Lake City this weekend.

Dr. Maxine Rowley, a home economist from BYU, is heading the project, which involves an estimated 75 students, including interns and volunteer translators.

According to Rowley, BYU has been a major contributor "behind the scenes," providing the manpower necessary for the international conference.

Students will be working in information booths, helping international dignitaries in airports and hotels and taking notes to compile a journal of

the conference.

Mike Donaldson, a senior in family science at BYU, is doing volunteer work for school credit at the conference.

"To be involved with something so large is really quite exciting," Donaldson said.

Donaldson will be working in the Salt Palace at an information booth giving directions to conference participants and translating in Spanish. During the semester he has been working in Salt Lake City in preparation for the conference, answering phones and compiling data entries, among other things.

"It's great to feel like you are actually doing something with your major while you're still an undergraduate," said Donaldson. Given the opportunity, he said he would love to work with the United Nations in promoting conferences

similar to this one honoring the family unit. He said he has enjoyed his association with people in the community who believe the family is important.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has been recognized, not as a partisan religion, but as an active supporter of the conference. The Church has helped indirectly by providing housing for participants, translators and the BYU student volunteers. President Thomas S. Monson will speak at the final session of the conference as a representative of the Church.

Katie Graham, the associate director of the conference, expressed appreciation for the Church and BYU's involvement with the conference.

"BYU has been a great help," Graham said. She recognized the student volunteers as an important part of the conference preparation.



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

OPTIONAL: Elder W. Eugene Hansen spoke to BYU students about determination, discipline and spirituality at Tuesday's optional at the Marriott Center.

Elder Hansen speaks of trust, discipline as keys to happiness

By **THIRA SCHMIDL**
Universe Staff Writer

How things cannot be mastered if they sets her or his mind to it, and then to the price with determination and hard work, Elder W. Eugene Hansen said at the Devotional assembly today at the Marriott Center.

Elder Hansen, a member of the presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, encouraged students to "steer a steady course" when storms are encountered and the faint-hearted become anxious and turn back.

"I trust in the Lord with all thine heart, and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths," Elder Hansen said, quoting Proverbs 3:5-6.

Elder Hansen said this scripture has been the key to success and happiness in his life.

As a young married couple, my wife and I felt that trust and direction were needed for the life of our firstborn, who lay in a coma with serious brain injuries following an auto/bicycle accident," Elder Hansen said.

Elder Hansen said the same trust and promise were in the test when two of his sons were called home to live with Heavenly Father, as a result of an auto accident and multiple sclerosis.

Throughout those difficult times, my family unquestionably received the strength and direction to see us through," Elder Hansen said.

Elder Hansen told about the time when he was

courting his future wife, Jeanine, and the time he spent waiting for her to appear at the library.

"At this time I often thought about Elder Sterling W. Bill's admonition: 'And with all thy getting, get going,'" Elder Hansen said.

Quoting President Howard W. Hunter, he stressed the important blessings of the temples and the sealing power that can be enjoyed by the worthy members of the restored Church.

"We are living in a wonderful era of time, even though we may not always realize it since there are so many challenges and problems in the world," Elder Hansen said.

He encouraged students to achieve during their experience at BYU.

"I trust you will be constantly striving to be a better, less selfish person, one who has genuine concern for others," Elder Hansen added.

He said an important part of one's training at school will be to develop mental and physical discipline.

"Then you will experience the thrill and exhilaration of accomplishment, of getting more done in a day than you thought was possible, of feeling the satisfaction of the realization of your daily goals, of feeling the pure joy that comes from understanding a concept or developing a skill," Elder Hansen said.

He told students to be sensitive to the facilities and resources available at BYU.

"Sometimes we make things harder than they need to be, and we fail to see opportunities or helps that are right there for us," Elder Hansen.

Editor's note: In conjunction with Bio/Ag week, this is the first in a 3-part series on development and the environment. The Utah Lake airport expansion project is a case study in examining these issues.

By **JANET MEINERS** and **ANNE COUCH**
Universe Staff Writer

One of the most difficult parts of reconciling economic growth with environmental health is determining what the real issues are.

Commonly, only conflicting facts are reported.

For instance, conflicting information from developers and conservationists regarding the Provo Airport expansion reflect only biased portions of the broader issue. Both groups see the situation differently.

In September 1994 Provo City Council approved acquisition of lands for a runway expansion at the Provo Airport.

The runway expansion would bring the airport up to Federal Aviation Administration standards. These require 1,000 by 500 feet safety areas on either end of the runway, said Jim Mathis, airport manager.

However, according to expansion plans, the runway will displace 60 acres of critical wetland areas. By law, however, new wetlands (called mitigation sites) must be created to replace the displaced areas.

"We have over-mitigated for the loss of anything that will be dis-



Janet Meiners/Daily Universe

ONCE A WETLAND: Once a spacious field of wetlands, this plot of land near Utah Lake was developed into a campground last year. Approximately 60 acres of similar land will be used for the Provo Airport expansion project.

turbed," Mathis said. He said the mitigation site will be high-grade wetlands while the natural site is low grade.

James Barnes, BYU professor of zoology, said the mitigation would be a poor substitute. Barnes told the Daily Herald that the city's actions are typical of what happens when development encroaches on natural

lands. "Natural lands always take a beating," he said.

Another conflict arose over whether the public was given enough time to voice concerns about the airport expansion.

Mathis said 20 public meetings have been held over the past few years, which is adequate.

Yet some changes were made in the

master plans without public hearings, and citizens opposing the runway said they were excluded from the process.

Cost of the project has also been a conflict.

The FAA, state and city governments pay for the \$8 million project. FAA grants will cover 91 percent of the cost, Mathis said.

The city needs to come up with \$142,600 a year until the project is completed. The city council plans to vote on the budget on March 28, a city council official said.

Audubon members think the cost of the expansion will end up being higher than the city expects. Lillian Hayes has been involved for four years and said because the soils are weak, fill material will cost more than planned.

"We're not having any problems with cost," said Warren Allen of Creamer and Noble, the engineering firm over the mitigation site. Since a dike was eliminated from the mitigation site, they have more to spend on other costs.

There is no problem with the strength of the soils so far, but in the future, soils may be encountered that will require special engineering, said Frank Seegmiller, a project officer for Creamer and Noble.

These examples of conflicting information form developers and conservationists reflect a larger conflict in the way the two groups see the situation.

Thursday's article will address different views about the value of the environment versus the value of development.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Toddlers in day care catch more infections

CHICAGO — Children under 2 in large day-care centers are 36 times more likely than those children who stay at home to catch pneumococcal infections, a leading cause of earaches, pneumonia and meningitis, Finnish researchers reported.

The risk of such infections was much less in smaller, family day-care centers, but it still was 4.4 times greater than at home, the researchers said in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

Pneumococcal germs are common even in healthy children, and experts speculated that the risk of infection increases when more youngsters are thrown together.

For now, there may be little that parents and day-care centers can do to protect youngsters, Dr. P. Joan Chesney, professor of pediatrics at the University of Tennessee at Memphis and a member of the American Academy of Pediatrics' infectious diseases committee.

The findings, from a study led by Dr. Aino K. Takala of the National Public Health Institute in Helsinki, Finland, are based on a comparison of 149 youngsters with pneumococcal disease and 284 similar healthy children.

Retail sales down; financial markets up

WASHINGTON — The first decline in retail sales in nearly a year sent financial markets soaring Tuesday as investors shrugged off the ballooning U.S. trade deficit and focused instead on hopes that interest rates will not be increased again.

The Commerce Department reported that sales at department stores, auto dealerships and other retail outlets fell an unexpectedly sharp 0.5 percent in February, reflecting widespread weakness in consumer demand.

The report triggered big rallies in bond and stock markets. The Dow Jones industrial average soared to a record level and demand for Treasury's 30-year bond pushed the yield down to a seven-month low. Analysts credited the market euphoria to a belief that the U.S. economy was slowing from its rapid-fire pace of last year to a more sedate level with only moderate inflation.

Attorney General says Cisneros misled FBI

WASHINGTON — Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros misled the FBI about payments to his former mistress, Attorney General Janet Reno concluded in seeking appointment of an independent counsel. Cisneros said he committed no crime and vowed to stay on.

The three appellate judges on the special court now must select a counsel to decide whether Cisneros' actions constitute a criminal violation that should be prosecuted.

The selection might take a week or more.

"I am disappointed by the decision, but I ... am confident the independent counsel will conclude that I did not engage in criminal wrongdoing," Cisneros told a news conference at HUD. "I intend to stay and to fight" for HUD programs that help the poor.

During the FBI background check before his nomination, Cisneros acknowledged his affair with Medlar and that he had been paying her.

'Eco-terrorists' threaten race disruption

SALT LAKE CITY — Organizers of the April 25 Eco-Challenge endurance race in southern Utah say they have been besieged with telephone and computer electronic-mail threats from "eco-terrorists."

"We had one man leave a message that if this race goes on, he's going to be the one hiding behind the rocks with a rifle," says Meg Ruggiero, spokeswoman for Eco-Challenge Lifestyles of Universal City, Calif.

"There is a lot of talk on the Internet about leaving (explosives) material on the route for when we walk through," she said.

Race promoters have complained to the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance, which opposed the Bureau of Land Management issuing a permit for the 10-day, 370-mile desert race.

Eco-Challenge's lawyer, former Utah Attorney General Paul Van Dam, wrote the alliance leaders.

"It is not only distressing to us that such heavy handed and reprehensible tactics are being used, but we have legitimate concerns for the safety of all involved in this event. We intend to do everything in our power to assure the well-being of the race participants and support personnel."

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

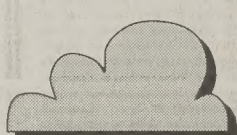
High: 66°
Low: 37°
Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday: 0.00"
New snow: 0.00"
Month precipitation to date: 1.12"
Season to date: 13.27"

WEDNESDAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY
Slight chance of showers late, highs mid to upper 60's

THURSDAY



CLOUDY
A few light showers, with highs in the mid 60's

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

The Daily Universe

Offices
598 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
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Advertising
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"Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

--Matthew 5:16

This is Maggie Woods' favorite scripture because, "We are the world, we are the children. We are the ones who make a brighter day so let's start giving."

- Maggie is:
- a 21-year-old junior
 - from Scottsdale, Ariz.
 - majoring in humanities



FAMILY from page 1

"The neat thing about that is that parents can have lunch with their children and monitor their progress in school without having to worrying about babysitters or where their child will go after school," Stewart said.

Salt Lake City was chosen for the closing sessions of the International Year of the Family because of its international recognition as a family-

friendly city, said Maxine Rowley, a home economist who has been on the conference committee.

The session begins Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Abravanel Hall. Admission is free of charge, but tickets should be obtained in advance at the Wilkinson Center's Information Center. For more information call (801) 532-6185.

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Fellowships

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E. M. STRONG FOUNDATION: Three loans are available to students during their first year of baccalaureate or graduate study. Loans are made solely to students who must be enrolled in an undergraduate college. Their maximum is \$2,500. All arrangements must be made directly with the foundation. Interested students should write the foundation, 970 SWKT, or in 350 MSRB. The foundation then sends applications to qualified students. For more information, come to 350 MSRB. **Deadline is March 31.**

PLANNING FOR NEXT YEAR - FULBRIGHT AND OTHER GRANTS TO ABROAD: Through the Institute of International Education, Fulbright and other grants are made to qualified students who are well-defined, academic project grants study abroad. The grants cover expenses for one year of study, and in some cases an additional grant can be made with the expenses of dependents. Those who are interested should contact the Fulbright adviser, Paul Y. Johnson, in 270F JSB. Office hours are through Thursday from 11 to 11:30 except during forum, devotional and university committee meetings, or 4329.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S FOUNDATION ED. PROGRAM: Applications available Oct. 1. **Scholarships:** Scholarships range from \$500 to \$1,000. **Requirements:** Graduate or undergraduate woman 25 years or older and a U.S. citizen.

GRADUATING WITHIN 12 TO 24 MONTHS OF SEPT. 1, 1994: Demonstrate financial need (annual gross income for a family of four; approximately \$30,000 or less).

BE STUDYING IN ONE OF THE FOLLOWING FIELDS: biochemical engineering, biomedical research, medical technology, pharmaceutical marketing, public health and public health policy.

Applications available between Oct. 1 and April 1. Please obtain a request form in 350 MSRB.

PRODUCTS FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS FOR WOMEN IN BUSINESS: Scholarships of \$1,000 are awarded to undergraduate and graduate students.

Requirements: Graduate or undergraduate woman 25 years or older and a U.S. citizen.

GRADUATING WITHIN 12 TO 24 MONTHS OF SEPT. 1, 1994: Demonstrate financial need (annual gross income for a family of four; approximately \$30,000 or less).

BE STUDYING IN A BUSINESS FIELD (MANAGEMENT, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, MARKETING, SALES OR ACCOUNTING.) Applications available between Oct. 1 and April 1. Please obtain a request form in 350 MSRB.

NEW YORK LIFE FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS FOR WOMEN IN HEALTH PROFESSIONS: Scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$1,000 are awarded to undergraduate and graduate students.

Requirements: Graduate or undergraduate woman 25 years or older and a U.S. citizen.

GRADUATING WITHIN 12 TO 24 MONTHS OF SEPT. 1, 1994: Demonstrate financial need (annual gross income for a family of four; approximately \$30,000 or less).

BE STUDYING IN ONE OF THE HEALTH-CARE FIELDS: biochemical engineering, biomedical research, medical technology, pharmaceutical marketing, public health and public health policy.

Applications available between Oct. 1 and April 1. Please obtain a request form in 350 MSRB.

AYERST SCHOLARSHIP FOR WOMEN IN HEALTH PROFESSIONS: Scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$1,000 are awarded to undergraduate and graduate students.

Requirements: Graduate or undergraduate woman 25 years or older and a U.S. citizen.

citizen.

-Be graduating within 12 to 24 months of Sept. 1, 1994.

-Demonstrate financial need (annual gross income for a family of four; approximately \$30,000 or less).

-Be studying in one of the following fields: biochemical engineering, biomedical research, medical technology, pharmaceutical marketing, public health and public health policy.

Applications available between Oct. 1 and April 1. Please obtain a request form in 350 MSRB.

NATIVE AMERICAN SCHOLARSHIP FUND: Awards in the forms of grants, loans and work study are offered to Native Americans studying math, science, engineering, business, computers and education. These awards are based on merit and a minimum GPA of 3.0; ACT score of 25 or higher; a minimum SAT score of 950; and a well-written personal essay are required to apply. Interested candidates must apply to all other sources of funding for which they are eligible. A PENFIELD re-application is required for initial screening. The pre-application form and more information is available in 350 MSRB. **Deadline for Fall semester is April 15, for Winter Semester is Sept. 15 and for Summer Term is March 15.**

INDIAN HEALTH SERVICE SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAMS: Indian Health Services will be offering several scholarships for Native American or Alaska native students wishing to pursue a health-related profession. Prospective students must have received their high school diploma or equivalent and be enrolled at least part-time in an accredited college or university. The scholarship will cover full tuition, books, a monthly stipend as well as other "reason-

able costs." Please contact 350 MSRB for further information.

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS FOR AMERICAN INDIANS BY AIGC: Fellowships are available to American Indians pursuing a master's or doctorate degree as a full-time graduate student at an accredited graduate school in the United States. Every year AIGC awards fellowships to more than 400 Indian students representing 90 to 120 tribes from at least 25 states. Application packets are sent only upon individual request. Please come to 350 MSRB for more information. Applications are available in late January and the deadline is April 30.

OVERSEAS RESEARCH STUDENTS AWARDS SCHEME: For a postgraduate student studying in the United Kingdom, the award covers the difference between the tuition fee for a postgraduate student who is a resident of the United Kingdom, and the fee for an overseas postgraduate student. The only criteria for the awards are outstanding merit and research potential. Awards are renewable each year up to a maximum of three years. Applications are available in December and the deadline is April 30.

NATIONAL SCHOLARS FOUNDATION: The National Scholars Foundation is an educational services and resource development function. The purpose of the Foundation is to develop educational resources that can be shared by communities locally and nationally. Two scholarship programs offered include an Academic Merit Scholarship and a Financial Need/Culturally Disadvantaged Scholarship in the amount of \$250-\$3,000. Deadlines are May 15, July 15 and Dec. 15.

ASTA SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION, INC. TRAVEL AND TOURISM

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS: ASTA promotes professionalism in travel and tourism. The foundation provides a variety of scholarships to continuing students and graduate students. More information is available in 350 MSRB or with the Travel and Tourism adviser. **Deadline: April 30, 1995**



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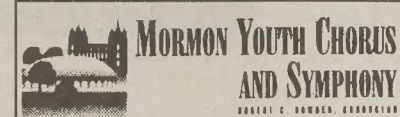
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Michael McTyson could feel his hopes rising as Saint Patrick's Day approached. He knew that Paddy O'Shea would reappear that day to kick off the annual Kilarneysville Follies and grant wishes to worthy townsfolk.

You see, Michael McTyson had one life-long dream. He wanted to be a boxer! Though Michaels parents and friends discouraged him because of his unimpressive size and even less impressive mass, (he stood a very undaunting 5 feet, four inches and weighed only 118 pounds) he would not be thwarted. He vowed to prove them wrong and be a successful boxer one day.

Michael knew he would require good luck to fulfill his destiny, so he stood on the corner of Mc Main Street and Blarnay Boulevard and recited an original boxing poem he had written entitled "My Love is Like a Red, Red, Nose." The local leprechaun was pleased by his performance and assured him he would be a professional boxer. The next day Michael was offered a job at UPS.



ENTRY FORM

NAME _____

ACT DESCRIPTION _____

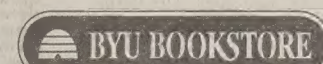
Circle day(s) you are available to participate:

M T W Th F

NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS _____

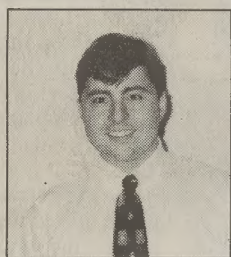
PHONE _____

Acts may not exceed ten minutes. You will be contacted to scheduled a time between the hours of 11:30am-1:30pm, March 13-17. Acts may include vocals, musical instruments, poetry, proposals, dramatic monologues, comedy, and more.



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Daily Universe

Opinion

Intelligent local efforts bring Micron to Utah

Despite the protests of the quiet semi-rural communities of Highland and Alpine, Monday's announcement by Micron Technology Inc., a giant in the computer chip industry, that it had chosen a Lehi site for its newest plant is the best news — economic or otherwise — to hit Utah Valley in many years.

The decision of the Boise-based company will positively impact Utah County in a way that Gov. Mike Leavitt correctly categorizes as "hard to overstate."

The location of the \$1.3 billion plant in Lehi will have both immediate and long-term positive economic repercussions. Construction of the plant will give work to at least 2,100 construction workers. Once the plant is finished, Micron will employ 3,500 workers, and 99 percent of the high-paying positions will be filled by in-state candidates.

Estimates by the Utah County Commissioners predict an additional 14,000 state and county support jobs as a result of the Micron move. The resulting benefits to graduates of BYU and other Utah universities are obvious.

Of course, Micron's decision wasn't an automatic one. Monday's good news came after a long selection process that began with hundreds of applications from prospective sites nationwide and became a three-city battle for the computer chip giant. The Lehi area was chosen after stiff, head-to-head competition with Omaha, Neb., and Oklahoma City.

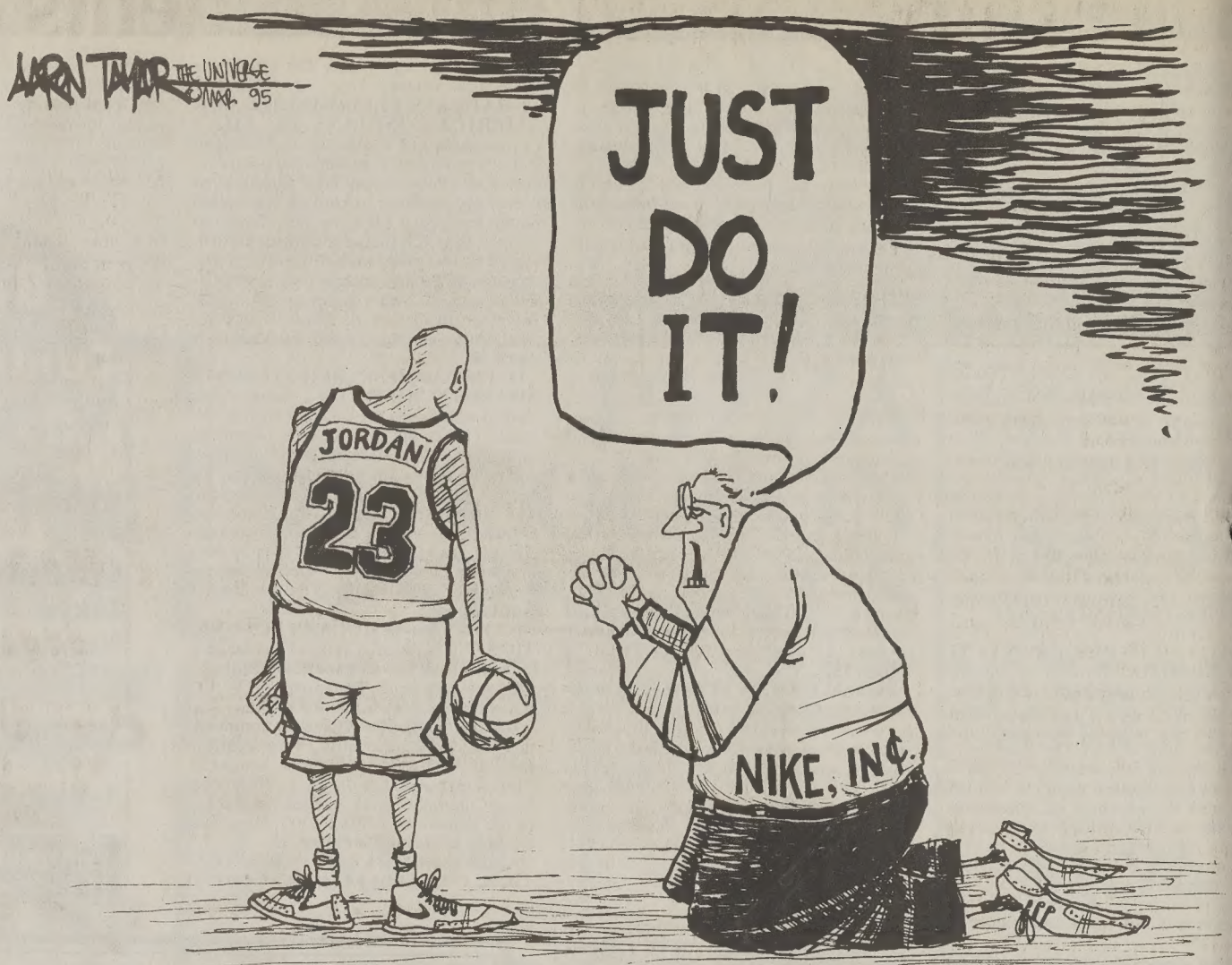
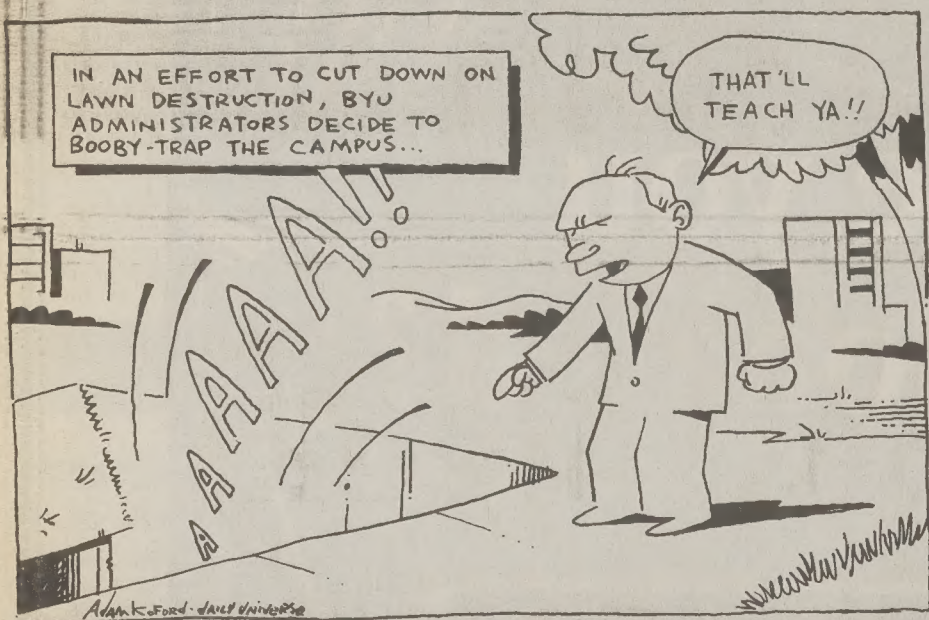
Many factors were cited by Micron executives as reasons for choosing Utah County over Omaha and Oklahoma City, which both tried to lure the company eastward with attractive incentives packages. However, better efforts by Utah state and local organizations — as well as the proximity of BYU and the University of Utah — were key in bringing Micron to Utah.

The Legislature recently approved a measure that will give Micron a \$50 million sales tax exemption on the purchase of equipment and replacement equipment for the Utah plant.

The city of Lehi offered to provide Micron with 940 acres of land for the site. The city will finance that land through revenue bonds, while the Utah County Commissioners promised the firm \$25 million dollars in infrastructure improvements.

The presence and excellence of engineering programs at BYU and the University of Utah were also among the deciding factors in wresting the development away from competing cities, said the company's chief executive officer Steve Appleton.

The jobs and money that Micron will bring to Utah County will benefit this area for decades — possibly generations — to come. The Utah Legislature, the city of Lehi, the Utah Department of Community and Economic Development and the Utah County Commissioners deserve credit for their effort to attract the Micron plant, for ensuring years of economic expansion in Utah Valley — not to mention jobs for BYU graduates.



5th Floor

Understanding Y love easier after Econ 110



By
Tally
Nielson

Most BYU students have survived the dreaded Economics 110 unscathed but still feel confused by the graphs of supply, demand, marginal costs and relative prices.

Another BYU subject perhaps even more confusing than economics is relationships. But lately, I've realized that economics and relationships have more things in common than just not making much sense.

Take, for example, the underlying premise of economics. Goods are assumed to be scarce. That assumption doesn't need much explaining as it is applied to relationships.

Sure, we all hear about the girls who have two or more different dates each weekend, but in reality, dating opportunities at BYU live up to the basic scarcity assumption of economics.

Even more economics can explain just why it is that everyone wants these relationship things at BYU. I've heard roommate date reports similar to an in-depth cost/benefit analysis.

These late-night talks categorize all the ins and outs of the date as either costs or benefits.

For example, my roommate decided the costs outweighed the benefits of continuing a relationship with her set-up date Saturday night. The first cost was when he showed up 45 minutes late, more than can be considered fashionable.

She continued her date's cost/benefit analysis as she whined, "We got to the doorstep and he said he was ready for the 'Carmex scene.'" With two huge costs and no visible benefits, this roommate's analysis concluded that this relationship would not provide any future profit.

And, if one happens to make it past the scarcity factor and get into a relationship, more economics can explain the result. Basically, relationships can have decreasing, constant or increasing returns to scale. This is not too tough to prove.

Relationships with decreasing returns to scale reach the shutdown point as soon as the girl or guy gets brave enough to say something like, "You know I think you are really a great person, but I would rather be friends..."

Relationships with constant returns to scale only last as long as the opportunity cost remains zero. As soon as the next best dating option comes along, the girl or guy takes it.

Relationships with increasing returns to scale are pretty obvious, at least to those of us who have never experienced

such a profitable relationship. These are the ones which cause letters to be written to the editor about incessant PDA at BYU.

Furthermore, these relationships are the ones that provide the classic springtime topic of BYU conversation — engagements and marriage.

And no matter how many times you read Kearl's explanation of diminishing marginal returns, it never made sense.

But think of it like this: There is an input-output function involved with a relationship; in goes factors such as time, money, effort, phone calls, etc. and out comes things like bad grades, empty wallets, bloodshot eyes from the late nights, more phone calls (from inquiring parents), etc.

Clearly, relationship profits can also be defined: total revenues minus total costs. Lest you think I am a classic economist with no heart, I submit that relationship revenues include more than just monetary benefits. It is important here to note that profits can be equal to zero, or even negative, at which point it is risky to stay in business.

By now, I guess I should mention that I am an economics major. I plan to continue the major in case I run into more applications for econ's confusing theories.

Who knows, upon taking more econ classes, I may be able to explain something that makes even less sense than relationships at BYU.

Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, daytime telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters may be submitted in person at the Universe offices on the fifth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, sent by e-mail (letters@BYU.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Sorry about the flyer

To the Editor:

This is a response to Wednesday's letter to the editor by Mark Peterson expressing the offense he took because of the "insensitivity of a BYUSA-approved flyer" put out by the club, Divine Comedy, of which I am a member. I must begin by clarifying that although the flyer distributed by Divine Comedy displayed a BYUSA approved logo, the flyer was not authorized by BYUSA. For this reason Divine Comedy, takes full responsibility for the information printed on the flyer.

On behalf of the entire club, I would like to apologize to all those who have been offended by the flyer. As soon as it came out to attention that offense had been taken, as a result of the information referring to the Pope, the flyers were taken down and we refrained from distributing all the remaining copies.

Mark asked the question, "How must our Catholic brothers and sisters feel" about this flyer? I must answer that I do not know because to the best of my knowledge we have not received any complaints from any Catholic students or faculty; all of the complaints we've received have been by Latter-day Saints. If there are, however, those of the Catholic denomination who have been offended by our flyer, we offer a genuine apology, for it was not our intent to offend.

As an on-campus club we make a sincere effort to uphold and represent the standards at BYU, the standards in which we believe and the values we hold. We desire only to provide wholesome entertainment to the BYU community in a world which is lacking in uplifting humor. We take into consideration the views of others in choosing material and we make an honest effort not to offend anyone. Nevertheless, this is an impossible task. Please know that we try to use our best judgment. Unfortunately, in this instance, we were

mistaken. We hope, however, that in the future we will be successful in continuing to provide uplifting and humorous entertainment while at the same time avoiding offending others. Please feel free to come to our next show and judge for yourselves.

Suzanne Daines
Divine Comedy
Beverly Hills, Mich.

In search of a candidate

To the Editor:

For a loyal Republican from the "religious right," this is an exciting political season. The GOP controls both houses of Congress, and it appears that some long-overdue legislation is finally going to be passed. Liberal social policies are being challenged from all sides, and President Clinton is actually talking about welfare reform!

With so many wonderful things going on, one might even hope the Republicans can take the White House in '96. I have only one question: who in the heck will be the Republican candidate?

Looking at Republican presidential hopefuls, it's clear that the GOP has a major leadership crisis. Senate majority leader Bob Dole represents everything the people voted against last year: barefaced partisan politics. Jack Kemp (who looks good on camera despite his flimsy social policy) pulled out of the Presidential race a few weeks ago. Political commentator Pat Buchanan still had his hopes up, but after '92, you have to wonder if the nation will take him seriously.

And what about Phil Gramm? Well, I have to admit he has a respectable political record, but he strikes me as having less charisma than a 2x4 ... or maybe even than George Bush. The list goes on and on. I'm just glad that the truly unelectable candidate, Dan Quale, had the smarts to get out before things got ugly.

The question we must face is this: if the President gets a line-item veto, if Congress is forced to balance the budget, if the tax burden is alleviated and if intelligent welfare cuts are really implemented, who will stand up against Bill Clinton in '96?

It's true that most of these reforms go against everything Clinton stood for before his pollsters advised him to change his mind, but if he signs the stuff into law, who's going to care? George Bush, as I recall, talked about change, but could never rally the troops and

get things done.

I want to call on all the young, talented, conservative governors to take a risk and give the Republicans an alternative in the upcoming primaries. If they don't, we may just be stuck with another four years of Bill Clinton.

Paul A. Westover
Boise, Idaho

Grateful for leaders

To the Editor:

Growing up in Washington state made me feel geographically isolated from the general authorities and auxiliary leaders of the Church. It was quite a change to come to BYU where it is a normal event for the prophet to speak in a Devotional once a year. I enjoy being able to hear the Church leaders so often, but my favorite experience was when Chieko Okazaki, first counselor in the General Relief Society Presidency, came to speak at a diversity lecture on Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1995.

I am a devoted Chieko Okazaki fan. So, when I read in the Daily Universe that she was coming to speak at a presentation on diversity I quickly decided to go and hear her speak. Sister Okazaki gave a wonderful talk about her experiences with prejudice and ways we can develop charity. I was very impressed with her testimony, strength and love.

The one hour I spent that morning in the de Jong Concert Hall taught me more about myself and my relationships with other people than I learned in any of my classes that day. I heartily thank the people responsible for arranging this opportunity to learn from one of the Church's most loving and unique leaders.

Kathleen Reeve
Redmond, Wash.

Religion scholars better

To the Editor:

Just an observation. While an undergraduate here at the Y, dutifully taking my religion courses, I noticed two distinct trends in my religious instruction. The first was quite fulfilling. The professors thoroughly knew the scriptures in terms of doctrine, context, surrounding history, philosophy and original lan-

guages when applicable. Significant writing and meaningful discussion was required on the students' behalf that necessitated thought and not merely memorization of "feel-good" drivel.

The second trend of instruction was not only disappointing, but also what I consider to be a threat to a university classroom. These classes threw me into an imaginary EFY setting, where sentimentalism and silly humor reigned and rigor was chased out with its tail between its legs into the hall of the JSB. I was puzzled over the marked differences until I noticed the backgrounds of my respective professors. The former earned Ph.D.s from excellent schools in substantive and related fields, such as ancient history, biblical languages and divinity. In the latter group, degrees in education dominated. Now, some may passionately argue that education as a discipline has everything to do with the scriptures. (This is probably the case for the seminary class, where topical substance is sacrificed for methodology to simply keep the kids smiling and attending.)

Call me eccentric, but I'm compelled to give more credence to the professor who spent his or her doctoral days immersed in the original biblical languages and studying the early church fathers than to a professor who had to spend significant time attending seminars on advanced-media instruction or high-school administration.

David Barch
West Covina, Calif.

Grass-walking beautiful

To the Editor:

It seems that every year, around the coming of Spring, we students are forced with a dilemma — to walk on the grass or not. We are forced to feel guilty if we choose to take a different pathway than the unnatural concrete slabs that adorn our campus.

Professor Kelling stated that "white chains ... remind us to no longer mar and destroy nature." For one, these chains detract from whatever aesthetic pleasure a lawn might incur. Secondly, as my roommate so thoughtfully pointed out, as if a huge white Y on the side of the mountain isn't "marring and destroying nature" yet we hold great pride for that.

I am of the opinion that before concrete and

all of its ghastly beauty, men walked on grass.

Kristen Parker

Upland, Calif.

BYU PDA not so bad

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to a Readers' Forum letter regarding "PDA." I think the writer is way off the mark. Her assessment of the alleged "PDA" problem at BYU. I am from Upstate New York where you can find as many couples engaged in physical contact than at BYU, showing that the writer probably hasn't looked around other college campuses. I've been to Cal Poly, University, and other schools in the East where you can find as many couples engaged in physical contact than at BYU, showing that the writer probably hasn't looked around other college campuses. I've been to Cal Poly, University, and other schools in the East where you can find as many couples engaged in physical contact than at BYU, showing that the writer probably hasn't looked around other college campuses.

My experience here for the last two years has supported that conclusion. While the writer has the right to be disappointed by the minor acts of PDA on the campus, I think that saying "There is no other place where you can find as many couples engaged in physical contact than at BYU," shows that the writer probably hasn't looked around other college campuses. I've been to Cal Poly, University, and other schools in the East where you can find as many couples engaged in physical contact than at BYU, showing that the writer probably hasn't looked around other college campuses.

I have friends that have actually seen PDA at other schools, in the words of Elder Packer, "the sacred act of procreation," right on the open on the campus quad. I have friends who have told me about the "naked guy" at UC Berkeley. I have never seen this problem at BYU, except, of course, for the Indian statue.

I have said before, and will probably say again, that I feel BYU is a great place to attend college. I have always been impressed by the actions of the students here and by those who complain about imperfections they see at BYU do not appreciate what we have here.

I would suggest to her and all of those who like to rag on BYU that they leave Intermountain West for a while and look at the other institutions of higher learning in the country.

I'm confident that they would return here in a greater way that BYU is very competitive and a great place to go to school.

Matthew J. Haney
Newark Valley, N.Y.

Internships abroad offer students experience, class credit

By THIRA SCHMIDT
Universe Staff Writer

Increasing opportunities for students to live, study and work in other countries while getting on with their school work, say BYU officials, support international education experiences.

People talk about the 'emerging village' and the 'globalization of this world,' but it has already happened and has already been 'globalized,' said Rodney R. Boynton, director of study abroad.

The challenge for educators is to adapt to this fact by using the opportunities available. It is aware of this and is therefore increasing the financial and administrative support for IFSA, International Field Studies and Internships, and the study abroad program, Boynton said.

Shuler, coordinator of IFSA, said many students are not aware that major has an international angle. "Someone wants to do an internship abroad and wants to get credit for experience, they just have to find us and we will help them find it," Shuler added.

Students in the past some colleges have the attitude that international experience did not need to be part of the curriculum, but now even the College of Nursing and the College of Education are offering classes in an international environment.

Students working abroad now counts for something and is an elective," Shuler said. He encouraged students to let him know so he can find something for them.

Bowen, 25, an anthropology student from California, and Adam Bowen, 24, a student from Washington majoring in zoology, went to do some research in India for seven months.

Adam went there with a group of zoology students from BYU, and research about how women's lives in India have changed through the influence of technology — and I

wanted to come with her," Adam Bowen said.

He talked to his professors, who were supportive and he worked on his honor's thesis project by collecting fish parasites and insects there.

"The professors were very helpful even when I was in India, and they wrote to me every two weeks sending me newspaper articles, practice tests,

tries to send one of our faculty with the BYU students there and will have them work both in hospitals and community health centers," said Sandra Rogers, dean of the College of Nursing.

She said as other opportunities come up she is also interested in setting up more programs.

Frank Morse, coordinator of intern-



Photo courtesy of Dana Bowen

EDUCATION ABROAD: Dana Bowen, center, with women from north India studied how industry has changed Indian women's lives.

names of helpful people to talk to and so on," Bowen said.

He added BYU supported his research even financially.

"I also went to a hospital one time and talked to a heart surgeon, and he invited BYU students from nursing programs to India to help and observe," Bowen said.

Everyone in India was very open and interested in students from BYU who want to work or do research there, the zoology student said.

The College of Nursing now has plans to send some students to Guatemala this summer and to Jordan next fall.

"We have made an agreement with the nursing programs in these coun-

ships in the Department of Engineering and Technology, said he encourages and supports students who want to do an internship abroad.

"We make sure we give the students college credit, but often the students still find their jobs themselves," Morse said.

Larry H. Peer, director of the Vienna study abroad program, said the growth of study abroad programs only depends on student interest and qualified faculty.

"BYU is very flexible and open to try new things — as long as there is a student clientele, new study abroad programs will be set up," Peer said.

Since students who participate in study abroad programs usually live

with local families, the number of students can grow easily, Peer added.

"There are no definite plans right now to set up a program in another country, but we are always looking for more opportunities," the director of study abroad said.

Peer added he is especially looking into the former Eastern Block countries for more study abroad programs.

Since the Jerusalem Center only has a certain number of beds, and there are no plans to enlarge the building, the growth of this program is limited, said Jim Kearl, assistant president of the Jerusalem Center.

"But the Jerusalem Center is going to increase the opportunities for stu-

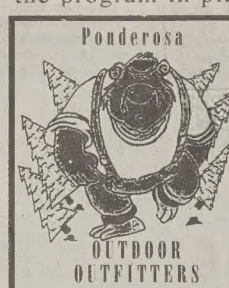
dents to go to Israel, by adding an additional program for spring this year (80 students) and doubling the spring program next year (160 students)," Kearl said.

He added BYU does not advertise the program in places other than

BYU.

Still 40 percent of the students participating are from other colleges and universities.

"Since we have so many students apply, we allocate positions by random selection," Kearl added.



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Animal Rights Association to host free vegetarian picnic in Salt Lake

By BRYAN HURLEY
Universe Staff Writer

In conjunction with the "Great American Meat Out," Utah's local Animal Rights Association will host a vegetarian picnic Saturday afternoon to encourage everyone to try to be "Cruelty Free."

The association, along with the Utah Vegetarians for Animal Rights Association, is holding the picnic to off the nationally recognized "Great American Meat Out." The event will be at Fairmont Park at 2361 East in Salt Lake City from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The "Great American Meat Out" is held across the nation to celebrate the recognition of animal rights. Week-long festivities are sponsored by the Farm Animal Reform Movement.

According to David Halton, an organizer of the event, Saturday's picnic will be an opportunity to live a cruelty-free lifestyle.

"We want to make this open for everyone," he said. "Vegetarians have made the commitment to give it a try."

"We want to encourage people throughout Utah to give it a try to see if it is like to give up meat," he said. "It's an opportunity to kick the habit for a day, a week, a month, or a year. We'll have pledge cards for

people who want to kick the habit for however long."

The picnic will feature an entirely meat-free menu, Halton said. In addition to such picnic standards as potato salad, potato chips and pasta salad, the association will also serve veggie burgers.

"The burgers are completely natural. They are made from wheat gluten,

vegetables, wheat and nuts with some seasoning," Halton said. "In the past when we have had barbecues at our house with people who were not vegetarians, they have always ended up liking them."

For more information about Saturday's picnic or about "The Great American Meat Out" call the ARA at 221-4653.

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SAC Week



Student Advisory Council

Tuesday, March 21

SAC meeting in the Memorial Lounge - 3pm. Come meet your SAC representatives & voice the issues important to you.

Wednesday, March 22

Free SAC-sponsored showing of the "Hoosier" in the Varsity Theatre - 9:30pm.

Thursday, March 23

Soapbox at the Checkerboard Quad. - 11am. Come tell us what's on your mind.

Thursday, March 23 - Friday, March 24

SAC Elections

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Sports

No. 4 Longhorns trample women netters

By CHRIS HUGHES
Universe Sports Writer

The University of Texas Longhorns have held a strong tennis reputation. Tuesday night at BYU's indoor courts, they showed off that reputation, beating the 23rd-ranked BYU women's tennis team 5-1.

"I think this team (Texas) has a chance at winning the national championship this year," said BYU coach Ann Valentine. "I think that they have the ability to do great things out there."

Texas came to Provo with a ranking of No. 4 in the International Tennis Association Poll. When asked about the strength of Texas' team, BYU assistant coach Keith Nielson said, "they're as strong as I've seen."

The Longhorns were led by its top-ranked player, Kelly Pace, who is also the No. 2-ranked collegiate player in the nation. Neither BYU nor Texas played its second singles players who were both out with injuries.

"I was very impressed with the match that I was on (Cherie Kaneshiro/Pace)," Valentine said. "She (Pace) can do it all. She could do a variety of things with the ball — she had slice, she had top-spin, flat, floaters."

Despite being defeated by the Longhorns, BYU is happy where they stand.

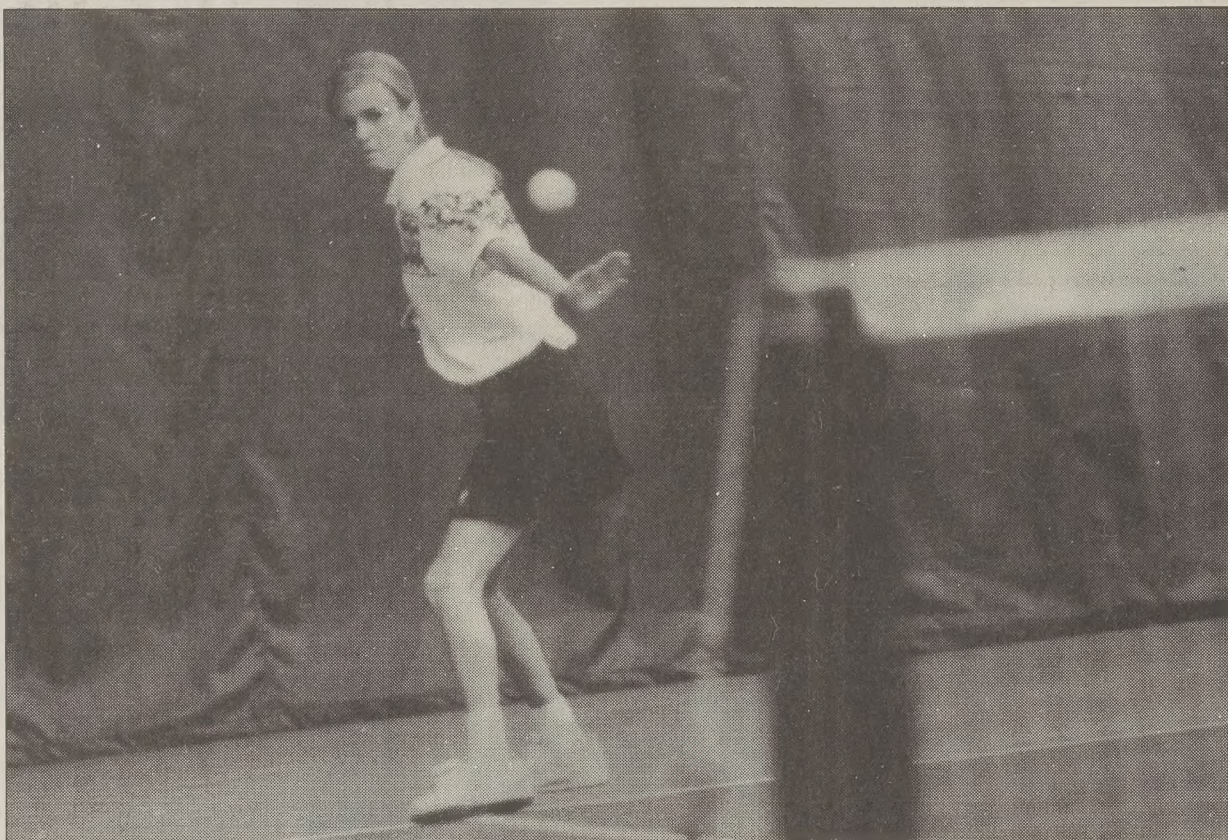
"We hung in there and did some good things today," Valentine said. "I thought our No. 4, 5, and 6 singles players played very well."

Texas came out fighting and dominated the first set of all but two matches.

BYU's only win came from freshman-sensation Adrien Alder. Along with sister, Juliet, Adrien was the only other BYU player to win her first set. Adrien hammered away at Texas' Jennifer Nasser in the first set beating her 6-1. Moments later, Adrien found herself down 3-0 in the second set. Alder then came back, winning seven of the next nine games to give her a second-set victory of 7-5. With the win she improves her overall singles record to 17-5.

In No. 1 doubles, Texas' Pace was just too much for Kaneshiro to handle, beating her in straight sets 6-3, 6-1.

Sophomore Angela Nelson, ranked No. 65 in the nation, was moved up to No. 2 singles replacing an injured-Jennifer Saret, who is out with a sore elbow. Nelson, who has rarely lost this year, struggled against Texas's Farley



Matt Day/Daily Universe

"VOLLEY" BALL: BYU's Adrien Alder winds up to return a shot during the women's tennis team's Tuesday night meet against the No. 4-ranked Texas Longhorns. Alder defeated Texas' Jennifer

Nasser 6-1, 7-5, giving the Cougars their only win of the night. Both the BYU and Texas lineups were altered because the No. 2 players on each team sat out due to injuries.

Taylor, No. 59, losing her first set 6-1. Nelson never regained much momentum and lost the second set 6-4.

In No. 3 singles, Michelle Domanico faced No. 43 Christina Moros. Despite Domanico's loss in straight sets, Valentine said she was impressed and said she played "exceptionally well losing, 6-4, 6-4."

Senior Julie Menefee face 40th-ranked Anne Pastor in No. 4 singles. Menefee lost the first set 6-2, but used her quickness to come back in the second set and win 6-4. The third set and the match, however, went to Texas' Pastor as she defeated Menefee 6-3 in the final set.

Juliet Alder started strong against Texas' Nomena Rasolomalala, smashing her 6-2 in the first set. Rasolomalala, however, has a longer endurance than letters in her last name. She came back to defeat Juliet 6-1, 6-3 in the final two sets and win the match.

Saturday, BYU will face Kansas who is currently the top-ranked team in the region.

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FIRST TEAM

Player	School	Year	Pos.
Ed O'Bannon	UCLA	Sr.	F
Shawn Respert	Michigan State	Sr.	G
Damon Stoudamire	Arizona	Sr.	G
Joe Smith	Maryland	Soph.	C
Jerry Stackhouse	North Carolina	Soph.	F

SECOND TEAM

Player	School
Randolph Childress	Wake Forest
Corliss Williamson	Arkansas
Kerry Kittles	Villanova
Rasheed Wallace	North Carolina
Lou Roe	Massachusetts

THIRD TEAM

Player	School
Bryant Reeves	Oklahoma State
Tim Duncan	Wake Forest
Ray Allen	Connecticut
Kurt Thomas	Texas Christian
Lawrence Moten	Syracuse

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Margaret D. Banks

"Conn's Cutting Edge: Ornamental Brasses"

Dr. Banks is Curator of Musical Instruments at The Shrine to Music Museum at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion, where she also holds the rank of Professor of Museum Science. She received her Ph.D. in musicology from West Virginia University and is Vice-President of the American Musical Instrument Society. Dr. Banks' slide lecture will focus on the unique engravings on brass instruments produced by the Conn Company during the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

AMERICAN BRASS MUSIC

- a Recital by Steven Call-

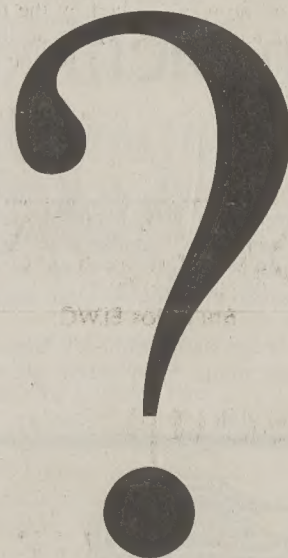


Steven is a BYU Faculty Member, founder, Artistic Director and tubist for the Brassworks Centennial Band, and a member of the BYU faculty brass quintet. He will present a recital of American music on eight different historic brass instruments from his own collection and from the collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art currently on display in the above exhibition

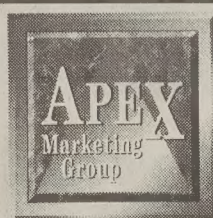
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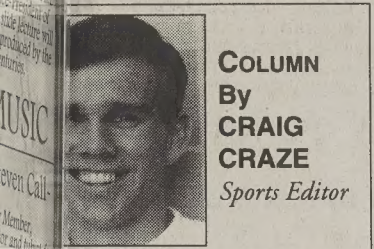
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Sports reporter won't even spell word 'work'

The Daily Universe has fallen victim to a perpetrator reporting information, namely Shawn Kelley, a "lowly 312er" who showed up in the newsroom only to hear the words "free press" from one of his classmates. Kelley met the record straight, the "cush" and "serious dough" were not used in the same sentence or same column for that matter, when talking about work at the sports desk.

There is no telling how long Kelley had been lurking in the corners of the newsroom, waiting for the opportunity to when Rob and I were out of town "an all-expense paid trip."



COLUMN
By
CRAIG
CRAZE
Sports Editor

experiences during "the trip" of WAC basketball tourney are enough to dismiss any myths about sports desk being a "cush" job. Kelley's "all-expense paid trip" included working all day Tuesday, neglecting our classes and homework (a hard thing for me) and then driving all night to Albuquerque, N.M.

Rob and I arrived just in time at the Pit to watch the Cougars get eliminated from the tourney on a second Colorado State shot.

Rob and I were the laughing-stocks of the tournament media pool, and not because of BYU's loss or anything Rob said or did.

While our colleagues were staying in the downtown Hyatt, Sherada or Marriott in Albuquerque, Rob and I were called to the Motel 6 along Interstate 40.

Lower collegiate newspaper associations from San Diego State University flew in four staff members to cover the game. They spent the evenings rubbing shoulders with WAC officials and administrators in the "media hotel" while Rob and I squeezed pillows over our heads, trying to block out the screaming, yelling and rap music from the Motel 6 patrons.

While other reporters were filing their stories electronically, including our arch-rivals at Utah's Daily Chronicle, we had to hand write our stories and attempt to fax them in, but even then we ran into problems.

Rob didn't have a long-distance calling code to use with the fax machines. Friday's story about Rob and I's loss was delivered courtesy of an overly loquacious Colorado State administrator. (To avoid incriminating myself, I plead the 5th on this subject).

The only notable perk of the fire trip was the catering services. 'Hooters' topped our all-time favorite list. (Again, I plead the 5th).

Finally, amidst the scoffs and laughing from our professional colleagues, Rob and I left the arena Saturday night after the championship game to begin our all-night drive home.

We arrived Sunday morning in time to come to work and put together Monday's sports pages. I strolled in after deadline, looking well rested and refreshed. I was doing his "cush" job of pushing a broom around the MARB had worn him out.

Jordan's return will fulfill dreams, Bulls say

Associated Press

CHICAGO — On Sept. 29, 1993, free agents Steve Kerr and Bill Wennington signed with the Chicago Bulls. They were thrilled to be with a team bidding for a fourth consecutive NBA title.

They were especially thrilled to be teammates of the greatest player in basketball.

"The next week, Michael Jordan retired," Kerr says. "It was a bummer."

"I wanted to play with Michael," Wennington says. "But, as it turns out, Michael didn't want to play with me nearly as badly."

"It's hard, but I'm trying to not even think about Michael," says Toni Kukoc, who signed with Chicago about two months before Kerr and Wennington did. "I looked forward to it too much the first time."

Jordan, who announced last week his one-year baseball experiment was finished, is now contemplating a return to the Bulls. Jordan's agent, David Falk, didn't respond Tuesday to telephone messages.

So, for the moment, Bulls owner Jerry Reinsdorf, general manager Jerry Krause and coach Phil Jackson are left waiting. As are Kerr, Wennington and Kukoc.

"One of the main reasons I came here was to play with Michael," said Kerr, a spot-up shooter who would benefit greatly from Jordan's ability to slash to the basket and then find the open man. "You watch him at practice, even after he hasn't played for almost two years, and you appreciate him all the more."

Jordan has practiced with the Bulls three times in the last week. The Bulls' next full practice is Thursday and Jordan is expected to participate.

Jackson has said that Jordan looks good, even if his outside shot is a little rusty.

"Rusty compared to what?" Wennington said. "It obviously wasn't the Michael that Michael wants to be, but he's still pretty good."

It was Krause's dream that Kukoc, Europe's best player before signing with the Bulls, would play alongside Jordan and Scottie Pippen - three difficult-to-defend players who can score inside and outside and make sensational passes if covered.

After he retired, Jordan talked about his farewell speech to his teammates and said he was touched by the reaction of Kukoc, with whom he never had played. Jordan said Kukoc was crying.

"I really don't like to talk about it," Kukoc said.

Unlike Kukoc, who only played briefly against Jordan in the 1992 Olympics, Kerr has had many experiences on the court with Jordan. Most of those came during Kerr's 3 1/2 seasons with Cleveland - a team Jordan regularly tormented.

"I remember his 69-point night against us" in 1990, Kerr said. "I remember it in increments of 10. Like, 'Oh my God, he's got 30 at the half.' And, 'Oh, my God, he's got 40.' And, 'Oh my God, he's gonna get 70.' What I remember most was him getting most of his points not with dunks but with jump shots. He was just automatic."

Kerr also remembers a game late in the 1991-92 season in which he had to

guard Jordan because Craig Ehlo - the Cavalier who usually got stuck with the assignment - was injured.

"I scored the first basket of the game. He couldn't stop me for that first 20 seconds, he was just trying to contain me," Kerr said, laughing. "For the first eight minutes, he didn't score. Of course, he didn't shoot, but I was thinking, 'Hey, this is great.'"

"Before I knew it, it was boom, boom, boom. He had 20 at the half and finished with 40-something and I was a member of a not-so-exclusive club."

Those who get to play with Jordan are members of a far more exclusive club - one that Kerr, Wennington and Kukoc very much want to join.

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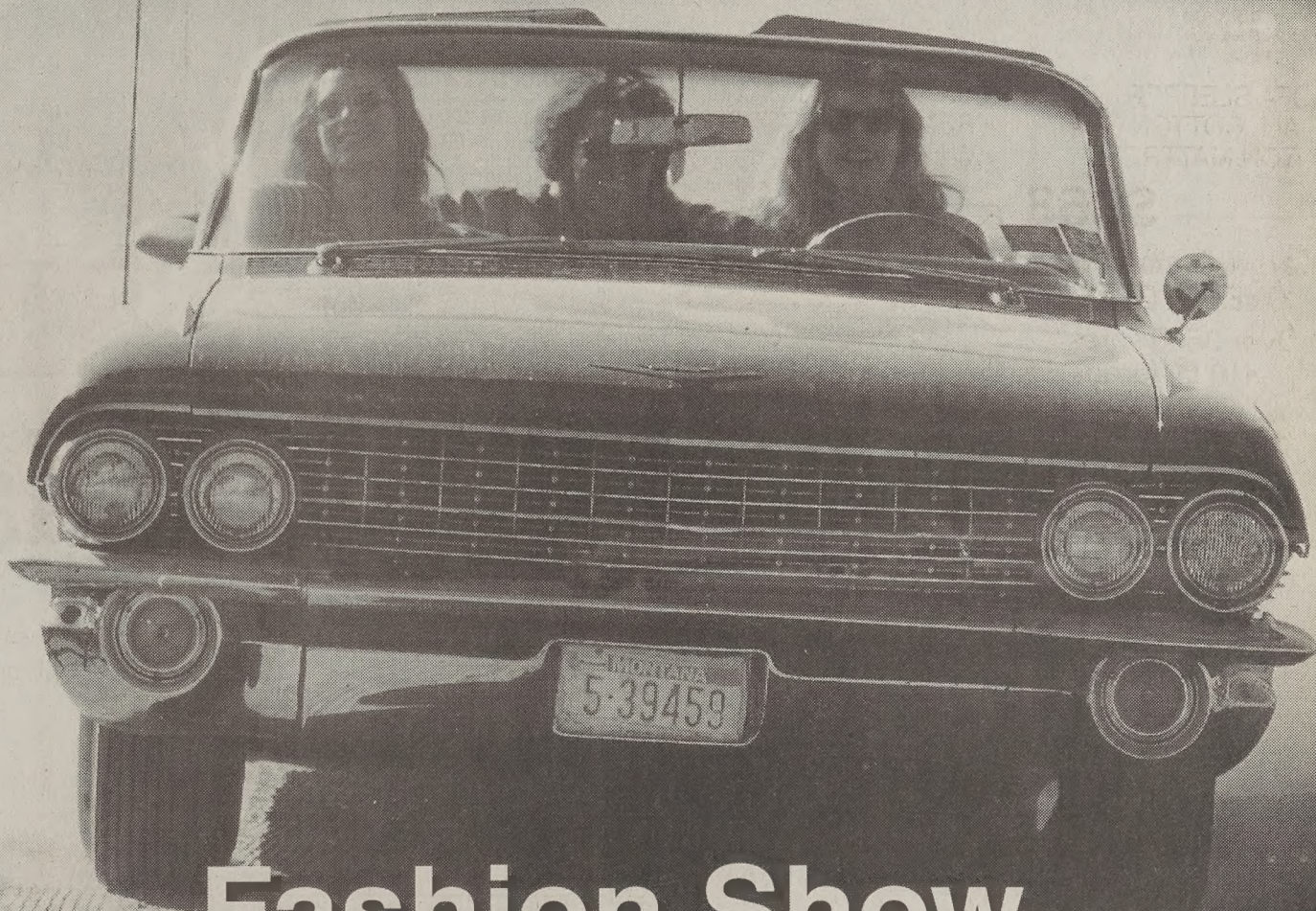
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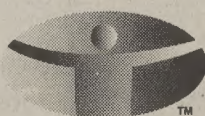
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20-Family Housing

Hostage crisis survivor recounts SLC incident

By DANIEL DAHL
Universe Staff Writer

One year after being held hostage at the Salt Lake City Library, one Utah student looks back on the experience and is able to find the good in what could have been a very dark page in his life.

Jonathan Black, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in English and Journalism, said being held hostage for more than five hours by a man with a gun and a bomb has given him a new pathy for others.

"I know what it feels like to be a victim, and now I can relate to others who have been victims," he said.

On March 5, 1994, Black was in Salt Lake City visiting his mother when he decided to go to the library to do some research on an English project.

He was in the library watching Tibetan monks doing sand paintings when he noticed a "gruffy" man talking in a loud voice.

The man (Clifford Lynn Draper) jumped on a desk and said he had a bomb and a gun. Black said. He then started picking people at random to be his hostages. Black was chosen.

"I didn't mind being picked," he said. "Better me than someone with a kid — I'm single."

Draper then herded his hostages into a small room and produced a ransom note.

The note was full of demands to be met before he released any of the hostages.

Black said the note reminded him of the letters in The Book of

The hostages sat around a table with a bomb on it and a gun pointed in their faces for more than five hours.

Mormon written between Moroni and Ammoron.

"He (Draper) felt that the government had dumped on him and owed him a living," Black said.

The hostages sat around a table with a bomb on it and a gun pointed in their faces for more than five hours.

After five hours Draper became agitated because police were not meeting his demands.

Draper decided to draw straws to decide which hostage he would kill first. Draper put down his gun to cut a piece of rope to use as straws.

Black said as Draper put down the

gun, Lloyd Prescott, a sheriff's training officer who had made his way into the room as one of the hostages, jumped to his feet and yelled, "Sheriff's office, hit the floor!"

Prescott then shot Draper three times in the chest.

Black said the day after the incident, he shut off his brain and his emotions.

"It wasn't until the next day that it hit me; then it really hit me," he said, recalling that he felt unsafe and kept hearing the gun firing in his head.

Black feels the empathy he has gained toward other victims is the thing that has had the biggest impact in his life.

"Being a victim myself gave me a chance to experience what it is like to be a victim," he said.

Black feels he can now better relate to people who have been abused or victimized in other ways.

Black says that, in part, he is grateful for what happened because the crisis has had a positive influence on his life.

He said the incident also lowered his tolerance for violence as entertainment.

Black said if he goes to a movie and sees a lot of gun play, he can't handle it and leaves.

He added that if someone sticks their finger in his back as a joke, he quickly asks them not to play like that.

Students, contributors challenge Yale's curriculum

Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Yale University said Tuesday it has agreed to return a \$20 million donation for a program on Western civilization because the benefactor demanded the right to approve faculty appointments.

Texas philanthropist Lee M. Bass had asked that his 1991 gift be returned, the school said.

The proposed program - which had come under attack from liberals and others who wanted a multicultural curriculum instead of one devoted to "dead white males" - was never established.

"Although Yale had informed Mr. Bass that it was prepared to implement the program as envisioned in the original agreement, we could not honor the donor's new request to approve faculty appointments," Yale President Richard Levin said in a statement.

The Fort Worth, Texas, millionaire had no comment Tuesday, said his assistant, Viki Slate.

Members of the Bass family, which made its fortune in oil, real estate and other investments, have donated \$80

million to their alma mater. Yale University has an endowment of \$3.5 billion.

The Yale Corporation, the university's board of trustees, voted unanimously to return the money, the school said.

"Yale could not go forward because the donor's request for a personal and

direct role in the faculty appointment process simply could not be accepted," said U.S. Circuit Judge Jose A. Cabranes, a trustee.

"Yale would not be Yale if it had ever yielded to any such request,"

Levin denied the delay in launching the course had anything to do with its content.

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After 20 years, U.S., Russia meet in space

Associated Press

BAIKONUR, Kazakhstan — A new era of U.S.-Russian space cooperation began Tuesday when a Russian rocket streaked into orbit carrying two cosmonauts and, for the first time, an American astronaut.

The two nations that launched the space race four decades ago had met in space once previously, with the 1975 Apollo-Soyuz docking. But that was a one-shot deal, a symbolic gesture in the age of detente.

This time, both countries are committed to a joint space program leading to construction of an international space station beginning in 1997.

About 20 NASA officials cheered and waved U.S. flags and Russians in fur hats poured champagne as the rocket carrying astronaut Norman Thagard and his two Russian crewmates blasted off Tuesday. Less than 10 minutes later, they were orbiting Earth in a Soyuz spacecraft — essentially the same spaceship that participated in the 1975 mission.

Thagard, Vladimir Dezhurov and Gennady Strekalov are to dock with Mir on Thursday. They'll spend three months there conducting science experiments before hitching a ride home with NASA's space shuttle Atlantis.

Atlantis is due at Mir in June, just one month shy of the 20th anniversary of the 1975 Apollo-Soyuz mission.

Thagard — a 51-year-old physician, engineer, pilot and now five-time space flier — ranks No. 3 in the three-man crew.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0201

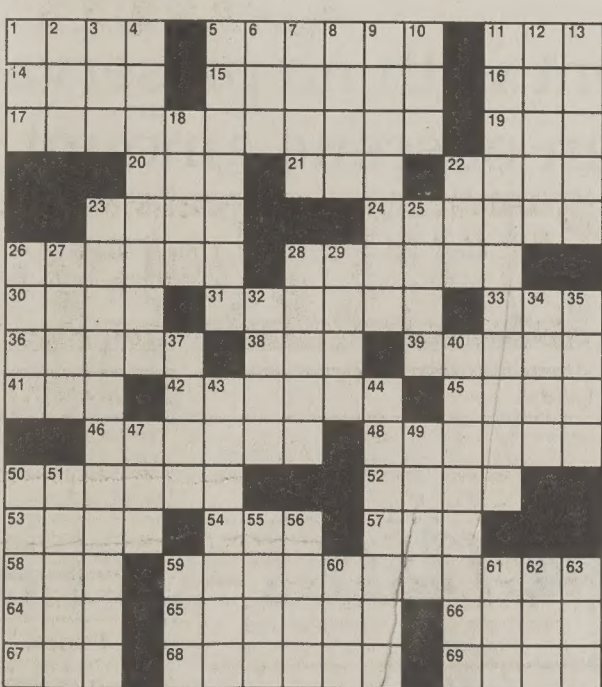
ACROSS

1 Twin
2 Market Square
3 Arena team
4 Dog command
5 Eye
6 Turkish travel
7 stop
8 Bygone
9 coalition: Abbr.
10 "E.R." rival
11 Brother
12 Kay Kyser's
13 "Reveille"
14 Hide-hair
15 connector
16 in the
17ointment
18 Cape Cod sight
19 E. B. White
20 output
21 Stultified

28 Free and easy
30 Isolated
31 Religious rift
33 Anomalous
36 Works into
shape
38 Scull
39 Clear-eyed
41 Chunk of
history
42 Gulch
45 Wretched
46 Frequent dice
rolls
48 It may be laid
down
50 Confused
52 Pitch
53 60's coif
54 Mate for Bambi
57 Outback
egg-layer

DOWN

1 Cohort of Wyatt
2 "Yuck" relative
3 "Aladdin"
prince
4 Reprimanded
5 Farm
newcomers
6 Catullus's "Odi
et
7 Songwriter
Sammy
8 Switch ending
9 Subdue
10 Sault — Marie
11 Subject of an
E. E. Cummings
"portrait"
12 Civil War
general, loser at
Waynesboro
13 Becomes
grizzled
18 Japanese
aborigine
22 Film speed no.
23 New York Mets
manager



Puzzle by Chet Currier

25 Tasks for
calculators
26 "Woe —!"
27 Jordanian
queen
28 Turmoil
29 Light and open
32 Mawkish
material
34 Poet Walter
— Mare
35 Lured
37 Goal preventer

40 Trite
43 Forest denizen
44 1982 James
Earl Jones role
47 The big I
49 Actor Cronyn
50 Creatures
51 Many times
55 Dunces

56 Toiletries case
59 Kind of hotel, for
short
60 X
61 Southeastern
Conference
sch.
62 Catchall abbr.
63 Rice maker

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Student Advisory Council

Tuesday, March 21

SAC meeting in the Memorial Lounge - 3pm. Come meet your SAC representatives & voice the issues important to you.

Wednesday, March 22

Free SAC-sponsored showing of the "Hoosier" in the Varsity Theatre - 9:30pm.

Thursday, March 23

Soapbox at the Checkerboard Quad. - 11am. Come tell us what's on your mind.

Thursday, March 23 - Friday, March 24

SAC Elections

*Booths by the library all week. Stop by for more information.

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OSALT TWO MALE
NEAT CLARET
AJ STEM RECT
MARS REPAIRMAN
ICE TRAIT OISE
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BARE DORM LAS
EACON NAPS
EST CPA MOCHAS
RT PHILIPSOSA
IO HELOT TULIP
ER ISLES STANS

March 21 - 24

Business network to help Y women

By DAN PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer

The Women's Business Network will host a luncheon Thursday at noon in the Provo Park Hotel for women who are seeking networking opportunities in the Utah County business community.

The focus of the meeting will be networking skills, including how to maintain a business network and how to provide others with networking opportunities, said Lisa Lambert, president of the Women's Business Network.

One of the mistakes people make is to think that developing a network will get them a job, and then dropping the network if it does not pay off immediately.

Maintaining networks may pay off later, Lambert said.

The network exists to encourage and promote personal and professional growth and opportunities for all women in Utah County from entry level to management positions, Lambert said.

"If there wasn't WBN, I would network by myself. Any woman in business can benefit from networking," said Merrie Hudson, a member of the network.

The group is designed to help women in the work place develop and enhance their careers through new contacts and education, said Kristi Breeden, Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce public relations director.

Lambert said the network provides opportunities for students, by giving them a chance to become aware of and associate with women in several types of businesses.

"I think networking is a critical skill to have. You need networking skills all the time," Lambert said.

"The women in WBN are sincerely out to help women," said Tamara Misner, a senior from Pocatello, Idaho, majoring in accounting, who is involved with WBN.

WBN members are informed, Misner said.

With this information they are really helpful for students with career and school decisions.

We feel we can be beneficial to students by giving them a boost of confidence, said Bonnie Pence, WBN treasurer and vice chair elect.

"We encourage students to come because of the wonderful opportunities available," she said.

Those interested in attending Thursday's luncheon should RSVP at 377-4700 by 4 p.m. today.

The meeting will follow a new and different format.

Members will be given time specifically for interaction and networking opportunities, Lambert said.

"Networking activities planned for the event will insure everyone 12 or more new contacts," Breeden said.

Last month's meeting featuring Attorney General Jan Graham was powerful, Lambert said.

She spoke about treatment, legal remedies and shelter services for victims and offenders of family violence.

Legal reform could limit size of client's compensation

By KEN BONNEY
Universe Staff Writer

Lawyers might not be able to get clients excessive amounts of restitution due to three Republican Party bills aimed at limiting the amount of compensation in lawsuits and promoting legal reform.

These bills are part of the Republican's Contract With America, in which legal reform has been promised.

Lawyer bashing has become a favorite sport in the House of Representatives these days, primarily targeting trial lawyers.

It's ironic that most of the representatives in Congress come from legal backgrounds.

"Whenever you hire a lawyer there is usually a conflict involved," said Carrie Hillyard, a third-year law student, from Logan. "The attorney you have hired is often not bad — just the one you are going against."

Some students feel that a person cannot be a good Latter-day Saint and a lawyer.

These people overlook the fact that President Hunter, the 14th president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, President James E. Faust, second counselor in the First Presidency, Elder Dallin H. Oaks, member of the Quorum of the Twelve and BYU's President Rex Lee were all lawyers.

There are enough lawyers in the United States to fill both Cougar Stadium and the Marriott Center 12 times.

The amount of lawyers is doubling every 20 years.

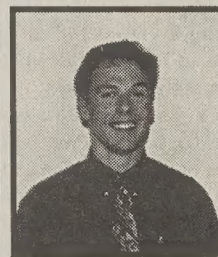
Even with the growing number of lawyers, BYU's Law School is still able to place 88 percent of its graduates within six months of graduation, according to a U.S. News & World Report survey.

"Knowledge is power, and the need today to have that power in righteous hands," said Erin H. H. first-year law student, from Richmond, N.C.

"With a law degree I can make a difference in the community by helping those who don't understand the law."

Brett Pritchard, a junior from Killeen, Texas, majoring in political science, plans to attend law school to become a corporate attorney.

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